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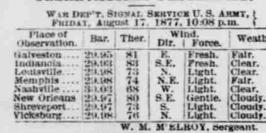
Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 6 1-16d. Memphis cotton, 10 3-4c. New Orleans cotton, 10 7-8c. New York cotton. 11 1-2c. New York gold, 105 3-8.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. Ste. OFFICER, | WASHINGTON, August 18, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, north erly veering to southerly winds, cooler, followed by warmer, clear or partly clear

#### OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

weather, stationary or lower pressure.



FROM every part of the Union the good news comes of fair indications for a profitable tall trade

Over thirty persons have been arrested in connection with the recently discovered republican conspiracy in Spain.

Now THAT Joyce is out of prison, it is proposed to utilize him as a witness against M'Kee, of the Globe-Democrat. Set a rogue

SENATOR DAVID DAVIS does not intend to create a vacancy in the senate. He is not sick, he is not afflicted with cancer, and never was better able than now to stand up to his

THE whipping-post has been set up in

Alexandria, Virginia, with what seems to be the best resuits. The police department have not a single prisoner in the chain-gang, and but one prisoner in jail for the action of

THE workingmen of Baltimore are pursuing the right plan to relieve the pressure upon themselves and their fellow-workmen. They have organized an association to emigrate to Kansas, settle on the public lands, and become independent farmers.

from the race as a candidate for the senatorial nomination at the hands of the Democracy of Marshall county, Mississippi, General West has now no opposition. It is proposed to nominate him by acclamation. Good idea.

In now appears that the Republicans of Illinois, as well as those of Pennsylvania, paid Carl Schurz for his campaign labor; and that notwithstanding that local committees paid his hote! scores, and the railroads deadheaded him, he sent in a bill of two hundred and sixty dollars for expenses.

THE Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer is informed that a company of capitalists composed of twelve influential gentlemen of New England will doubtless come to that city in the fall for the purpose of investing or making thorough investigation. Five hundred thousand dollars is the amount that they propose

American, the prospects of the permanent exhibition are not particularly promising. expenses have been cut down to the lowest possible figure, and the managers are in great need of money enough to clear away the debt under which the enterprise lan-

A CABLE DISPATCH from Paris states that M. Louis Prosper Ernest Duvergnier de Hauranne, ex-deputy for Sancere, and author of ome works on the United States, died on Wednesday of sunstroke, at Seanville, in the thirty-fourth year of his age. He was one of the leading moderate republicans and son of the author of the History of Parliamentary Government in France.

THE Georgia State constitutional convention yesterday adopted a clause giving the legislature power to regulate freights and fares on railroads. That is very well, but Judge Tom W. Brown, of this city, as far back as 1871, declared that the right to do so was inherent in every legislature, and he has been sustained in it by several State, as men; I met Norwood's company, of the Second cavalry, on the Big Hole, and he is probably with Howard by this time; Cushing's

THE New York Journal of Commerce thinks "there is a prospect of a respectable fall trade in imported goods, and of a moderate demand for exports. If the large crops shall lead to low prices for our produce, this 

GIVE us, says the Raleigh (N. C.) News, more horse mails and country postoffices. 'The south has a third of the population, " pays half of the taxes, and gets not a tenth " of the disbursements of the general gov-" ernment. Since 1860 the appropriation for "northern mail service has increased forty " per cent., and the appropriation for southern mail service has decreased ten per cent. "Give us justice, and more postoffices in the

THE Holly Springs Reporter advises its the matter of securing immigration from the west, and suggests a meeting "of those interested, and that they appoint a commission of two or three good men to go at once to Intwo or three good men to go at once to Intwo or three good men to go at once to Intwo or three good men to go at once to InHENRY C. HALL, Consul-General. dianapolis and see the people desiring homes here, and tell them about our lands, our climate, our people and supply such other incases of yellow-fever had occurred in the city dianapolis and see the people desiring homes formation as those moving into a strange sec- or shipping. tion desire to know. In doing this but lit- Annual Meeting of Railroad Managers. tle would be spent to ascertain when or SARATOGA, August 17 .- At the annual how to act. A positive understanding could meeting of the managers and others interbe established and the ball of immigration set in motion by practical means. Let acts take the place of words, and we will soon have no need to complain of the want of impact of the managers and others interested in southwestern railroads, E. W. Cole, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway was reappointed chairman, and F. R. Scott, president of the Richmond and Petersburg railroad, reappointed secretary.

statement in the Associated Press dispatches | was large.

from that city, as follows: "The statement in these dispatches, a day or two ago, that the Franklin insurance company, of Wheeling; Old Dominion, of Richmond, Virginia; Residence, of Cleveland; Homestead, of Watertown, New York, and the Missouri Valley life, of Leavenworth, Kansas, had been debarred from further doing business in this State, proves to have been incorrect. State Insurance Commissioner W. S. Rolfe announces officially that these companies voluntarily withdrew their business from Missouri, and were not debarred as previously stated. The original report was based upon a statement made in one of our prominent journals, and left Bennington at six o'clock in the evening.

was supposed to be correct." A CHARGE having been made by the New York Sun to the effect that an attempt has been made, or will be made, by the legisla-Carolina frauds, to shield Democrats concorned in those frauds is particularly denounced, in plain terms by the committee, as a lie out of whole cloth. The committee, the Charleston News and Courier says, have expressly declared their intention to spare no Democrat who might be found to have been decreased by Ex-Governor John B. Page, the remainder of the party following, and was driven rapidly to Governor Page's mansion. Here they were received by Mrs. Page and her friends. A large number of young ladies were arranged on both sides of the hall, and strewed flowers upon the floor as the party print abstracts of Miss Jennie Collins's several ranged on both sides of the hall, and strewed flowers upon the floor as the party print abstracts of Miss Jennie Collins's several ranged on both sides of the hall, and strewed flowers upon the floor as the party print abstracts of Miss Jennie Collins's several ranged on both sides of the hall, and strewed flowers upon the floor as the party print abstracts of Miss Jennie Collins's several ranged on both sides of the hall, and strewed flowers upon the floor as the party print abstracts of Miss Jennie Collins's several ranged on both sides of the hall, and strewed flowers upon the floor as the party print abstracts of Miss Jennie Collins's several ranged on both sides of the hall, and strewed flowers upon the floor as the party print abstracts of Miss Jennie Collins's several ranged on both sides of the hall, and strewed flowers upon the floor as the print abstracts of Miss Jennie Collins's several ranged on both sides of the hall, and strewed flowers upon the floor as the party print abstracts of Miss Jennie Collins's several ranged on both sides of the hall, and strewed flowers upon the floor as the party print abstracts of Miss Jennie Collins's several ranged on both sides of the hall, and strewed flowers upon the floor as the party print abstracts of miss Jennie Collins's several ranged on both sides of the hall, and strewed flowers upon the floor as the party print abstr Democrat who might be found to have been implicated in any fraudulent transaction; but as a matter of fact not one Democrat has yet been implicated, for the sufficient reason that the Radical rascals never admitted any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to their councils or to a share any Democrat to the councils of the councils of the councils of the counc any Democrat to their councils or to a share in the spoils. It is probable that the Sun's correspondent will be summoned at once and required to give his authority for his information. If there is a least the committee are determined to find it, and if there is not the correspondent will be placed in a bad light.

beautiful fluminated arch over the door dollars per week, and two dollars was the cost for board. At present her wages range from the music, have a welcome to the distinguished guests. The Sherman band, which accompanied the party from Bennington, furnished the music. At the close of the reception the party sat down to an elegant supper, immediately after which they were escorted to the depot, where a special train was in waiting to convey them

THE APPEAL is generally explicit in its utterances, and as the above is just about as clear as mud, and it has devoted a good portion of its space to the doings of our convention, we'd like to know what it thinks of the propriety or impropriety of our distinguished senator representing his county as a delegate to the State convention. Should a man, because he is a United States senator, be deprived of all the rights of an American citizen, outside of his senatorial duties and responsibilities?—Oxford Eagle.

The APPEAL, with its usual explicitness and plainness, answers that Senator Lamar and plainness, answers that Senator Lamar had as much right to be a delegate to the convention as Professor or plain Mr. Lamar would have—or any other man. And we think that reflections upon him because he attended the convention are wholly gratuitous, unwarranted, and in view of the necessity for harmony within the party are impolitic. The Democration of Mississippi have politic. The Democra of Mississippi have the party retired for the night soon after dren, but no chance to take care of them unleaving Rutland, but it being ascertained der another person's roof. What have the broil and jealous campaigns, and prepare for the battle that is before them.

#### GAMBETTA

Expresses Great Confidence in the Result of the Approaching Elections in France, and Is Bitter Against

LONDON, August 17.-Gambetta, son days ago, made a great political speech at Lille, the publication of which has been hitherto prevented for fear of the censorship. Gambetta expressed great confidence as ble. At half-past nine o'clock carriages were to the result of the elections, and spoke driven to the door, where a few hundred perwith his usual bitterness against Bonapartists, whom he stigmatized as the party of invasertion of the reactionary newspapers that President MacMahon will not be obliged to submit to the will of the nation,

sole authority to which all must bow has been pronounced, I do not think that any one is strong enough to oppose it. I do not think that when the millions of electors of the free soil of France have made that are blook and statistically received by a large concourse of people. After about an hour's handshade that any one is strong enough to oppose it. I do not think that when the millions of electors of the free soil of France have made their choice that there will be one, whatever his degree, who could resist it. I believe that when France has pronounced her sovereign will, there must be either submission or resig-

## THE INDIANS.

Report from the Gallant Gibson-What Howard is Doing-The Next Blow will Finish the Nez Perces.

CHICAGO, August 17.—The following was received this morning at military headquar DEER LODGE, MONTANA, August 15, 1877.

To General Terry, Commanding Department of : Have just arrived; the wounded are getting along well, thanks to the prompt assistance of the citizens of Helena, Deer Lodge and Butte; they will reach here in three days; Howard left the battle-field, in pursuit, day before yesterday; only fifty of his infantry were up, and I sent with him three officers and fifty two companies of artillery passed here this morning in wagons; I have ordered them to push down the stage-road at the rate of forty miles a day, if their stock will stand it; have also telegraphed the commanding officer at Fort Hall to start some of the Bannocks up toward Lemhi and the mountain passes to get information as to which way the Nez Perces

Омана, August 17.—It is expected that a

## HEALTHY

Havana and New Orleans-No Signs of Yellow-Fever at the Latter Point.

pital of the city there are, so far as I can learn, about forty cases, which is a comparatively small number for the present month. readers to "stop talking, and act once," in There are other cases at the military hospital

HAYES

in Vermont Meets with a Very Hearty and Generous Reception-From Bennington to Rutland-Floral Tributes.

At Brattleboro he is Enthusiastically Received-Proposed Trip to Windgor and to the White Mountains Next Week.

RUTLAND, VT., August 17.-President

and the journey up was a succession of ovations, the people gathering at every station and cheering the party. At eight o clock the depot was filled with an anxious crowd of men, women and children, who broke out into cheers whenever an engine headlight showed itself down the track. As soon as tive committee now investigating the South the train arrived President Hayes was escort-Carolina frauds, to shield Democrats con- ed by Ex-Governor John B. Page, the reflowers within, but the outer decorations were somewhat destroyed by a drizzling rain. A beautiful illuminated arch over the door dollars per week, and two dollars was the cost a special train was in waiting to convey them to Brattleboro.

AT BRATTLEBORO. Brattleboro, Vt., August 17.—When President Hayes left Bellows Falls, at thirty-Governor Smith has placed his private car at would proceed directly to the residence of Mr. Bigelow, in West Brattleboro, his arrival at the hotel was entirely unexpected. About eight o'clock the President's party arose, greatly refreshed, and breakfast was served in a quiet way at a quarter to nine. It was simply a family breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Miss Foote and the President's sons,

sons had gathered, and a start was made for the home of Austin Birchard, the President's sion. He said that the charge of latent radicalism, which was brought forward as an this afternoon, and a reception will be held excuse for dissolving the chamber, was ambiguity and falsehood. Relative to the as-The President and party left the Brooks be | house at half-past nine this morning for Fayetteville, a small town twelve miles from as expressed by the coming elections. Gambetta said: "It is in vain that such things are said, or rather allowed to be said, in the the party returned, about five o'clock, to Brathope that they will cheer the failing hearts of the government auxiliaries, when the tion at the Brooks house. The President was

Webb and Birchard, being seated at one ta-

"FELLOW-CITIZENS-I hope you will not expect me to make you a speech to-night. have endeavored to treat each one of you to a shake of the hand, and perhaps that is my share. I suppose I have shaken hands with as many as four thousand, and, as you have heard my voice, I will now, with your permission, bid you good-night."
The President and party leave to-morro morning for Windsor. The President will do the White mountains next week, leaving on Thursday for Washington.

## TEXAS AND PACIFIC ROAD.

What Has Been Done During the Past Year-Its Condition and Prospects -Modest Demands Upon the Government-Only \$35,-000 Per Mile Wanted.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnatt Enquirer.]

PHILADELPHIA, August 14.—The annual meeting of the Texas and Pacific railroad was held in this city to-day. The company now operates four hundred and fouteen miles of the responsibilities reposed in them. I record them the shelter of my 'Bower,' because I haven't the heart to refuse it, although no one will ever hire them again. Their delication of the responsibilities reposed in them. I record them the shelter of my 'Bower,' because I haven't the heart to refuse it, although no one will ever hire them again. Their delication of the responsibilities reposed in them. I record them the shelter of my 'Bower,' because I haven't the heart to refuse it, although no one will ever hire them again. Their delication of the responsibilities reposed in them. I record them the shelter of my 'Bower,' because I haven't the heart to refuse it, although no one will ever hire them again. Their delication of the responsibilities reposed in them. I record them the shelter of my 'Bower,' because I haven't the heart to refuse it, although no one will ever hire them again. Their delication of the responsibilities reposed in them. I record them the shelter of my 'Bower,' because I haven't the heart to refuse it, although no one will ever hire them again. pecial Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.] the road, or ninety more than last year. The total receipts were \$2,381,976 48; working expenses, \$1,352,445 96, leaving a profit on the year's operations of \$1,029,530 81. Against this the interest on bonds, amount paid in osses and office and legal expenses are now, except contempt; and it is painful to charged, leaving a surplus of \$318,985. The witness the cruel things that are said and increase in gross earnings was \$478,828, over | done in their presence. I used every endeavor property account, land office expenses, in the attic with two of her former servants. delegation of Indian chiefs, including Red-Cloud, Spotted-Tail, Little-Bigman, and other prominent men of the various tribes, will shortly visit Washington for a conference with the President.

material, etc., makes the whole credit side foot up \$276,090 04. The capital stock is \$7,483,400; the first mortular prominent men of the various tribes, will shortly visit Washington for a conference with the President.

The following shows something of the work of the year at the "Bower," and of the people who are aided there: "During the last year eleven hundred and six persons applied for employment, ages ranging from ten to sixty-five years, including wives of reduced 000; the seven per cent. income and grant bonds, \$7,339,800. During the year the liamerchants, clergymen and other professions. bilities have decreased and the assets increased. Two years ago, with 324 miles of road in operation, with 28 locomotives and 415 cars, the company's account showed a funded and floating indebtedness of \$22,-428,853. Yesterday the liabilities were stated "Give us justice, and more postoffices in the "country districts."

Point.

The revoit in the Radical ranks in Ohio promises the direct results to West and the party in Knox county writes: "If the State lickst succeeds, it will be regarded as an included and the succeeds, it will be regarded as an included and to the received, and I am able to inform you the sanitary condition of this city is as satisficated on the received, and I am able to inform you the sanitary condition of this city is as satisfication of the party in the future demands that the principle for which we contend is abandoned by the people. In my judgment the success of the party in the future demands that the State tickst shall be defeated, and the administration of R. B. Hayes rebuked."

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The Holly Springs Reporter advises is in the "country advised by the present monity of the type and the consolidated on the report of the consolidated on the regard to the cases of the Rising Sun and Ellen Ricipath, loos the weaking and ironing out of her, then prefect of work and sympathy. It is allowing letter: sanother class and the office at a filter party for millions of dollars, side by side to make in the gard to the cases of the Rising Sun and Ellen Ricipath, loos the party in Knox county writes: "If the State tickst and the excressively hot give many and the party in the future demands that the spring party in the future demands that the principle for which we contend is abandoned by the people. In my judgment the success of yellow and the party in the future demands that the principle for which we contend is abandoned by the people. In my judgment the success of yellow and the principal party in the future demands that the spring party in the future demands that the spring party in the future legislation at next winter's session. They propose to limit the government's liability to the "Bower," and an account of the income \$2,500,000 per annum, tor which a first mortand expenditures of the year. There is also gage is offered upon the road, and 18,000,000 a statement of what was done at and for the acres of land. Government bonds bearing 5 "Bower" fair, and something about the free per cent, interest are asked at the rate of dinners which were given from January 22d \$35,000 per mile of road constructed, \$5000 to April 1st. "There are but two obstacles." per mile to remain in the treasury of the United States. It is a private enterprise, they say, designed to secure to the people, without cost to the government, a national highway, the construction of which at this time is hanging over them for years, and the other believed to be a field for the employment of is the injudicious wills that are made, either

> opening of this great southern highway. The Atmosphere Changed by Sheep.

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the early introduction of sheep farms. The sheep kept down the grass, and when the dry season came on there was less chance every year of the devastating conflagrations known as bush fires. Now rain is becoming abundant, rendering agriculture profitable and causing a discontinuance of sheep-pasturing in Queensland. The hints thus given of the probable causes of a transition of the people of other countries from a pastoral to an agricultural life is highly suggestive, and will hear algebration

bear elaboration. JENNIE COLLINS'S

Seventh Annual Report of the Good Work Done for and by Women at Boffin's Bower"-Changes in Industrial Employments since the War.

Sixty Thousand More Women in Massya chusetts than Men-Old Servants whom Nobody will Hire-Respectable Women in Reduced Condition.

producers. Women in coarser grades of work are paid from three to five dollars per week; on an average, four dollars. One of them, when asked how she could live on that amount, answered, "Like a mouse in the wall." Women have crowded men out of

seven minutes past one o'clock this morning, the occupants of his car had been reduced to the family party, consisting of President and Mrs. Hayes, Webb Hayes, Birchard Hayes, Miss Foote and Mrs. and Mr. W. H. Bigelow, cousins of the President, and Captain Wheeler, of the United States army. Extended his private car at trolled by the sterner sex. There are sixty trolled by the sterner sex. There are sixty that the making up of trains in the yard at Brattleboro, accompanied by the switching of cars and blowing of whistles, would disturb the President in his sleep, it was decided to convey the party to the Brooks house, where they might enjoy an uninterrupted night's rest. The town was wrapped in slumber, it having been announced that the President would proceed directly to the residence of Mr. Bigelow, in West Brattleboro, his ticles written during the last year, intending to convey an idea that work is repulsive to persons obliged to procure it, and that stern measures should be enforced to make them submit. No greater affliction can befall the women I come in contact with than idleness The universal statements, is, 'I don't care what I do, as I cannot endure to be a loafer.' And the moment they see a prospect never so poor, they are transformed with cheerfulness and encouragement. It is a foretaste of heaven on Satur-day night to the girl who has been faithful and appreciated during the week, when she knows that her place is waiting for her Monday morning. Labor is fascinating in itself; only the disagreeable conditions repel, some of which are lumbering awkwardness, dirt, waste of vitality, friction, suppression, antag-onism, and bad manners, that create a dislike to work in the poorer classes of people. My idea is to strictly avoid the slightest ap-

pearance that work is a penalty or a discipline. From the nature of our productive in-dustry, three months in the fall and spring is 'high pressure;' then comes the floating from one occupation to another. As our shop-girls are versatile, it is common for them to accept whatever presents itself. In their keen pursuit for domestic service faithful old attaches to families are driven completely out of their homes. Young girls accept low wages, knowing they have many resources that give them independence. On the contrary, regular domestics have nothing to fall back n, not even the washing or scrubbing by the day. The poor creatures are curiosities of antiquity, far more interesting than the 'Old South,' or anything it contains. They are superannuated by the rapid march of progress as completely as the old journalists, minis-

ters, actors, authors and reformers, for whom they have cooked, washed, scrubbed, and served in every capacity. They live in the past and talk of the high-born ladies whom they knew. How little they once thought that esolate, dreary old age would one day come to them. In some cases they have guided the infant steps of our eminent and opulent men, helped them paste their kites, drag their sleds, and played horse. I venture to say no class on record have been more faithful to

causing an uneasy feeling. river, at this place, bas been so far completed as to admit of the passage of boats, and was formally opened at moon. merchants, clergymen and other professions. Applications for women, six hundred and

Madison, of Chicago, was burned to the water's edge at a late hour last night, about thirty-five miles off Kenosha. The crew were all saved. The loss will not probably exceed ten thousand dollars.

Servin will Positively Continue Neutral-Turkish Prisoners.

Welve Thousand Men Every Day Moving to Reinforce the Russian Army-The Egyptians Moving to Cut Off Russian Commanications.

NEW YORK, August 17.—A dispatch from Bukarest says it is reported that the fever epidemic in the Russian army in Bulgaria is increusing. The troops are also in want o food, and they refuse pay unless they can re-ceive it in the coin of their own country. They threaten to surrender to the Turks un-less they are paid in coin, as demaded. The present state of affairs in the army is very alarming.

Belgrade. BELGRADE, August 17.—The ministers have tendered their resignations, but Prince Milan has accepted only those of Stwtcha. president of the council, and Miloikavitch. president of the council, and Milotkavitch.
Risties has been appointed president of the
council. The foreign policy is supposed to be
the trouble. Ristics has informed the foreign
representatives that no change in the policy
of neutrality was intended; that the army
would not be mobilized at present, and that
the calling out of the militia was merely inended to protect the frontier.

London, August 17.—Two iron-clads, with two thousand six hundred men, are about to ave Constantinople for Crete. It is believed that Midhat or Server Pasha will be appointed Ottoman ambassador at Vienna. Midhat Pasha has lately been proposed for the Paris ambassadorship, but does not wish to take the post.

Seven thousand four hundred Turkish

risoners altogether have passed through Bismarck is expected in Berlin next week or a conference with the emperor.

The railway from St. Petersburg to Kischenew is now carrying twelve thousand men daily. One of the piers of the railway bridge

Barboschi has given way, causing great

It is reported that Prince Hassan, in the Bessarabia. Simultaneously on the right. Secretary M'Crary left the party at Benning-the Turkish steamers have received orders to ton for Washington. the Turkish steamers have received orders to disembark the force north of the Danube mouths with the same object. Montenegrin outposts report that a Turkish army of fourteen battalions of regulars and several thousand irregulars have begun a movement on Drob-mick. The Montenegvin force being utterly inadequate to oppose them, will fall back for protection of the inhabitants until rein forcements arrive. Every detail of the preparations shows that the Russians have made

paring depots of fire-wood. The Roumanian government is also asking tenders for the upply of great quantities of clothing and A rain of less than twelve hours duration has rendered the roads at Sistova, over which the Russian supplies are transported, a sea of mud with gaping holes at frequent ntervals. It will be very difficult for the dussians even to maintain their armies between the Balkans and the Danube when the

up their minds for a long war; and are pre-

#### summer weather breaks up. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Liverpool, August 17: The steamer Vicoria, from Boston, has arrived.

Philadelphia, August 17: Patrick Markey, counterfeiter, has been arrested. He is said to be a fugitive from justice from Chicago and Jefferson City. Newark, N. J., August 17: The subsidiary high court of the Ancient Order of Forresters of the United States have selected Pittsburg

for the next meeting. St. Paul, August 17: Elaborate preparations are being made for the meeting of the Army of the Tennessee, in this city, on September 5th and 6th Cumberland, Md., August 17: Three of the largest collieries in the mining region re-

sume to-morrow, at fifty-five cents, the rate demanded by the miners. Washington, August 17: The secretary of the interior bas appointed John M'Neil, of St. Louis, to act with General Terry as a member of the Sitting-Bull commission Port Stanley, Ont., August 17: As the steamer Flora was returning from Cleveland last night, David Smith, of Petersville, asleep on deck, fell overboard and was drowned. Walden, N. Y., August 17: By the collision of two freignt trains on the Erie road this morning, Conductor Hurd had both legs cut off, and received severe internal injuries. Washington, August 17: William H. Wheeler has been appointed collector of in-ternal revenue for the fifth North Carolina

dictrict, in place of C. S. Winstead, sus-New York, August 17: A Berlin special says that it is reported that Germany is remonstrating against France for erecting fortifications on the Swiss frontier, which is Keokuk, Ia., August 17: The government canal around the Des Moines rapids on Mise

Baltimore, Avgust 17: The American dental convention closed its session to-day, re-electing Dr. Jonathan Taft, of Cincinnati, president; J. R. Walker, of New Orleans, vice-president; J. G. Ambler, treasurer and

believed to be a field for the employment of surplus population. The recent discovery of coal mines and the development of rich agricultural and mineral lands upon the line of the road are referred to as reasons for the opening of this great southern highway.

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condition should a debt be incurred to estabtake the place of words, and we will soon have no need to complain of the want of impartion."

A ST. Louis dispatch corrects a former statement in the Associated Press dispatches

The Atmosphere Changed by Sheep.

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such that the prisoner may be indicted for them. He allowed the prisoner to be dis-charged at the expiration of thirty days from

his arrest, which will be next Wednesday. Cincinnati, August 17: The return of Hor Fred Hassaurek from a lengthy European tour was made a gala occasion at the office of the Volksblatt to-night. Mr. Hassaurek was presented with a beautiful gold watch by his fellow-laborers on that paper, and a good

Cincinnati, August 17: Theodore Thomas's orchestra will commence a series of concerts at the Highland house, Mount Adams, next Monday night. The occasion is creating considerable interest, and a large number of excursions have been arranged to enable the people at a distance to attend.

Topeka, Ks., August 17: The mill and ele-vator of Davies, Mansperker & Co., in North Topeka, was burned this afternoon. The fire caught in the upper part of the elevator which was entirely new and only commenced running last Monday. The cost of the building and machinery was twenty-six thousand lars, with but one thousand insurance. New York, August 17: The creditors of Thomas & Co., commission merchants, to-day appointed a committee to look into the firm's affairs and the affairs of the New England woolen manufacturing company. Thomas &

Oil City, Pa., August 17: About three o'clock this evening, Charles D. Parker, agent for Sweet's torpedo company, of Franklin, Pennsylvania, and formerly a freight conductor, while attempting to step from a boxcar to the tender of a locomotive, fell between the cars and was badly mangled. He died at

six o'clock, and leaves a wife and two chil-Baltimore, August 17: Governor Carroll, in a letter to President Hayes regarding the use of United States troops during the recent labor troubles in Maryland, says: "I desire before the orders are executed for the with-drawal of the troops of the United States to express the public sense of the fidelity, good judgment and discretion with which the duties intrusted to them have been performed. Windsor, Wt., August 17: Secretary Evarts, Postmaster-General Key and Attorney-Gen-eral Devens have arrived, and are the guests of Mr. E. W. Stoughton over the Sabbath It is reported that Prince Hassan, in the Dobrudscha, is marching rapidly with his Egyptian troops with the object of cutting off Evarts till Monday. On Saturday afternoon the communications of the Russians with a reception will be given by the President.

#### THE FAMINE

In India-Terrible Tidings-Millions of Human Beings Receiving Public Charity-And yet Death Takes Starving Thousands Ev-

LONDON, August 17.—A dispatch from the viceroy of India, dated Auguest 15th, states that the general improvement in crop prospects in Madras, Mysore, Bombay and the gray; now it is Confederate gray." Combined with the sight of the jacket, the epi northwest was maintained the past week. Rain is still much needed in Punjab, Rajpoogrammatic sentiment produced a burst of en tana and the western part of the northwestern provinces. The prices of grain continue exeedingly high throughout the famine districts; but in Madras they are slightly easier than the week preceding, and still are lower in every part of that presidency than in the worst parts of Bomba," and Mysore. The worst parts of Bomba, and Mysore. The question of grain stocks and supplies continues to cause anxiety. The grain trade at Calcutta is everedingly active. Calcutta is exceedingly active; ninety thousand tons of shipping are engaged. condition of Mysore continues critical. The governor of Bengal telegraphs, concerning the condition of Bombay, that the prices of grain are slightly easier, but are still very Liverpool, August 17: The steamer Victoria, from Boston, has arrived.

New York, August 17: Arrived—Steamers Bothnia and Pereire, from New York.

Cincinnati, August 17: The Ohio campaign opened to-night at Bellefontaine with a speech by Judge West.

Mansfield, O., August 17: Secretary Sherman spoke to a large audience here this evening in the public park.

Boston, August 17: The directors of the Chicago, Burnington and Quincy railroad have declared a semi-annual dividend of four percent.

Albany, August 16: President Hayes, in response to an invitation of several citizens, says that he will take an early opportunity to visit Albany.

Guelph, Ont., August 17: The liabilities of James Mase, wholesale grocer, who failed recently, is two hundred and thirty-eight thousand dollars.

Evidence of Bengal telegraphs, cuncerning the condition of Bombay is agravated by the state of grain are slightly easier, but are still very high. The improvement of the situation is retarded by the want of a general rain; the people are feeling still more the crutinus and the lamb people are feeling still more the crutinus of high prices. The difficulty in Bombay is aggravated by the state of Madras and Nizim, and by the inability of the town, together the very still the people are feeling still more the crutinus of high prices. The difficulty in Bombay is aggravated by the state of Madras and Nizim, and by the inability of the town, together with a large number of town tots in Kerrulle, a soung flourishing town on the Paduation is retarded by the want of a general rain; the people are feeling still more the crutinus and the situation is give notice of high prices. The difficulty in Bombay is aggravated by the state of Madras and Nizim, and by the inability of the town, together the very state of the reliast for the self-state of the reliast for the situation is retarded by the want of a general rain; the of the situation is retarded by the want of a general rain; the feeling state of the situation is retarded by the want of a general ra there are forty-five thousand on the works and one hundred and sixty-four thousand charitably relieved; and in Bombay there are two million six hundred thousand on the

> sand charitably relieved. A General Strike Among the Collieries New York, August 17 .- A dispatch from Summit Station, Pennsylvania, states that all the operatives in the following collieries struck yesterday morning: The three col lieries of Beaver Meadow coal company, em ploying about nine hundred hands; the co lieries at Stockton of G. J. Linderman, em ploying about six hundred hands; Spring Mountain collieries, seven hundred hands the collieries of the Beaver Brook coal com pany, five lundred hands; Lehigh and Wilkesbarre coal company, four hundred hands; the collieries at Audenreid about two thousand men, and at Mumper & Co.'s two collieries about four hundred and fifty men These comprise the collieries south of Hazelton. The men demand an increase of wages equal to at least the reduction made. rumored that the four collieries operated by Pardee & Co. will be out after to-day

works, and one hundred and nineteen thou-

A New Circular Regulating the New Syndicate Bonds. Washington, August 17.—The acting secretary has issued a circular saying that an

order to adjust the numerous accounts is to be opend for subscribers to the four per cent. loan upon the books of the register of the treasury; and to enable him to have prepared scendules upon which the first dividend upon tne registered bonds shall be paid, becoming due on the first of October next, it become necessary to close the transfer and exchange of bonds on the thirty-first of August. hoped that in the future the books for this oan will be closed for but fifteen days prior to the payment of the quarterly dividends, as in the five and four and one-half per cent. funded loans.

Satisfactory Assurances from Spain Washington, August 17.—The Spanish minister (Mantilla) officially assures the acting secretary of state that Spain is dispose to satisfy all complaints which the United States may desire to make in regard to the

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17 .- The senato- Saturday, Sth Day of September, 1877.

tures for reformatory and charitable purposes should be temporary and simple, and on no to her recovery.

In a result of the manager domains is offered to like voice of reform is near through the return or any information that will lead should be temporary and simple, and on no to her recovery. New York, August 17: Judge Donohue nurseries of the land to banish those danger-

THE LEE MEMORIAL. Ball at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs-A Large Attendance of

Southern Notables - Grand and

Imposing Spectacle.

Speech of Lieutenant-General Stepher D. Lee-Bolding up an Old Gray time generally was enjoyed Jacket, he said: "Before the War Gray was Gray, but Now it is Confederate Gray."

pecial to the Cincinnati Enquirer. GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, N. H. Prewitt, of Grand Junction, aged 23 years W. Va., August 15.—Wade Hampton, General Joseph E. Johnston, Lieutenant-General Stephen D. Lee, Governor Kemper, of Vir ginia, General Jubal Early, Governor Mat thews, Ex-Governor Gilbert C. Walker, of Virginia, and General Bradley T. Johnston are here participating in the great ball for the benefit of the one-hundred-thousand-dollar fund for a monument to the memory of Robert E. Lee, In the history of the south no single assembly has ever comprised so much of the wealth, beauty and chivalry below Mason and Dixon's line. As I write fully one thousand seven hundred persons are in the Co.'s nominal liabilities are four hundred and ninety-one thousand dollars; nominal assets, five hundred and seventy-one thousand dolmain ball-room, while the drawing-room and pariors are also crowded with the merryakers. Four of the best bands in the south

furnish the music. Supper was served for one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight guests. I have been here since Saturday have put the gimlet of interrogation into nearly every prominent character here, and am able to state definitely that no political significance attaches to this immense outpour ing of the representative men of the south. On the side of an adjacent mountain, the white outlines clearly defined in the moonlight, are the tents of the First Virginia battalion, a splendid body of citizen soldiery. Men and ficers are in the ball-rooms in full regal and adding much to the brilliancy of the spectacle. Yesterday morning, after a grand review by the notabilities and everybody else, the battalion was drawn up facing the piazza. Iere Lieutenant-General Stephen D. Lee ad essed the soldiers and civilians. His specwas one of marked significance. General Lee s one of the finest types of the military outherner. Entering the Confederate service as captain of artillery, he fought his wa step by step, and when compelled by fate war no more, surrendered a general's co mand. In his address yesterday he spoke t and for the south. A more hopeful, sens and dispassionate utterance has characterize no southern leader. Surrounded as he was by Hampton, Johnston, Early, Kemper, Matthews, and a goodly array of judges, sena-tors, congressmen and soldiers, there was inspiration in the atmosphere. General Lee rose to the occasion. Taking no heed of the cause of the war, he grappled the present condition, and from this argued continued unity and national prosperity. He compli-mented the military of the State, and found in the receat riots a happy application of this particular theme. His allusions to the Confederate dead were of the most eloquent and federate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and the confederate dead were of the confederate dead were impressive character. Holding up a gray jacket, he said: "Before the war gray was

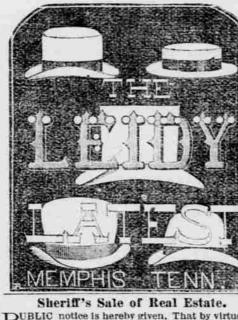
The soldiers saluted, the ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and the mute mountains of the Alleghanies towering above us became vocal with answering echoes. No allusion A GREAT SALE of REAL ESTATE farm lands offered comprise two distinct tracts—one of 300 and the other of 200 acres—about equally divided between forest and fields, inclosed and cultivated, but not supplied with buildings. The terms of sale will be half cash, and half time, with inter-

## est. Title indisputable and clear of incumbrance. By giving this insertion until day of sale we hope to be able to report to you the benefit you claim for advertising. Respectfully. TREZEVANT & CO. ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

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BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG Ladies, under the charge of the Sisters of (Episcopal). The fifth annual session Begins Monday, September 17th For circulars, etc., apply to the Sister Superior References—The Rt. Rev. H. Potter, Bishop of New Yors; The Rt. Rev. C. T. Quintard, Bishop of Ten nessee, and the Reverend clergy of Memphis.

Assignee's Sale. THE entire stock of Cigars, Tobuccos, Pipes. Fix-tures, etc., will be sold out between-this and the first of September, the lease expiring on that day. Cash customers will do well to call at once while the stock is complete. S. VENDIG, Assignee for S. Kaufman & Bro., 272 Front st.



DUBLIC notice is hereby given. That by virtue of an execution to me directed from the Ho. orn ble Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee, in the case of B. Bayliss vs. Memphis Agricultural and Mechanical Society, judgment rendered on the 11th day of April, 1877, for the sum of seventy-one hundred and forty-seven dollars and fifteen cents, with interest and costs of sult; to satisfy said judgment, etc. I will on

officers, sailed to-night, the steamship Spain, of the same Line, having been substituted in herplace.

San Francisco, August 17: A Portland press dispatch states that W. B. Hibby, who has been indicted for subornation and perjury, has been held to appear in the sum of twelve hundred dollars, and in default of ball is in jæl.

Nashville, August 17: The local committee on railroads report that it has completed arrangements for the transportation of delegates to the American association for the advancement of science, which convenes here on the twenty-ninth instant.

Brutal Wife Burder.

PATERSON, N. J., August 17:—Early this morning J. Eckert threw his wife out of a window, after a quarrel, killing her instantly.

Chicago, August 17: The propeller City of Madison, of Chicago, was burned to the water's edge at a late hour last night, about thirty-five miles off Kenosha. The crew were all saved. The loss will not propably exceed.

CHERRYFIELD, ME., August 17.—Charles A Riotous Young Man Shot Dead.

CHERRYFIELD, ME., August 17.—Charles Lindsay, twenty years old, was shot dead last evening by a young man named Anderson. Lindsay was indulging in riotous conduct about a camping-tent belonging to Anderson's mother. Anderson gave himself up.

The voice of reform is heard through the land, and speaks of the "good time coming." So too the spirit of reform is working in the nurseries of the land to banish those dangerous opium and morphia preparations, and establish useful and harmless remedies, of which Dr. Bull's baby syrup is acknowledged as the very best for all the disorders of babyhood and early childhood. Sold everywhere at twenty-five cents a bottle.

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MAINGAULT—Friday morning, at 6 o'clock, Eva. daughter of Capt, Wim. Maingault, aged 10 months and 23 days. Funeral services at the residence, 86 Promenade street, this (SATURDAY) morning, at 10 o'clock,

DIED.

Friends of the family are invited. RABENSTEIN—In this city, August 17, 1877, at the residence of her mother, in the 21st year of her age, BETTIE H., daughter of Mary Rabenstein. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence. corner Main and Jackson streets, Fort Pickering, this (SATURDAY) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. PREWITT-In Sterling, Colorado, on the twelfth of August, 1877, James R. Prewitt, laternall agent

on Memphis and Padm ah Railroad, and son of Dr

#### FUNEBAL NOTICE.

BLUMENTHAL—The officers and members of Hiddekel Lodge, No. 100, I. O. B. B., are requested to assemble at the lodge-room, SUNDAY, 19th inst. at 81g of clock a.m., to attend the funeral of our late Brother, H. BLUMENTHAL. Members in good stand-

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In front of our office, southeast corner of Main and South Court street, that desirable property known as the late residence of Augustine Plischke, deceased, situated near the western gate of the Shelby County Fair Grounds. Fine improvements, and all in good condition, with a large orchard. The residence is two stories, with seven rooms, and every out-coor building necessary for a SUBURBAN HOME. The tract contains 5 acres, and the property is only distant a few hundred yards from the Fair Ground's Station, Memphis and Charleston Railroad. The purchase will be required to make a deposit of \$100 at the conclusion of the sale. Abstract of title on hand for examination.

CHARLES A. PLISCHKE, Administrator. Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate. No. 1903, Rule Docket—First Chancery Court of Shelby county—B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, vs. Charles Jones et al. DURSUANT to a decree of sale entered in the above stated cause July 10, 1877, and re-corded in Minute Book 19, page 41, I will on

Saturday, August 18, 1877, in front of the courthouse in the city of Memphis, within legal hours, seil at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following pieces of real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to discharge the taxes and costs adjudged against the same, viz: A part of lot No. 465. In the city of Memphis, bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the south side of Auction street at east end of the bridge crossing bayou Gayoso; there east with south side of said street about 300 feet to Seessel's west line; thence southward 135 feet, more or less, to north line of Memphis and Ohio Railroad; thence west with said line to bayou Gayoso; thence northward with said bayou to beginning.

Also, part of lot No. 465, city of Memphis, fronting on Concord street, and bounded on the east by bayou Gayoso; north by the Memphis and Ohio Railroad lot; west by the alley between Third and Fourth streets, and south by Concord street.

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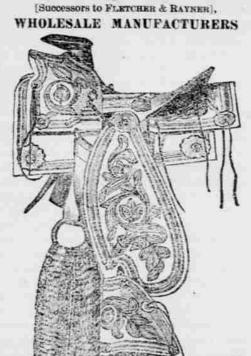
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Administrator's Notice.

H AVING qualified as the administrator, with the will annexed, of John Harbert, deceased, before the Probate Court of Shelby county: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make payment of such indebtedness to me; and those having claims against the estate are notlified to present the same to me. Memphis, August 10, 1877. [sat] C. W. HARBERT, Adm'r.